of those present understood Mr. Duffie to say

ing. They'll carry it out, too. It's one thing to make the offer. It's a very different thing

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June 13. SUMTER COR. NEWS AND COURIER.

exactly as reported by me.

Che Telaichman and Southron.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15,'92.

The Sumiter Watchman was founded in 1850 and the True Southron in 1866. The Astchman and Southron now has to combined circulation and influence of both of the old papers, and is manifestly the best advertising medium in

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The platform of the Republican party is a plain, unequivocal document. Next week we will give it to our readers, so that they may see what is to be expected from the Republicans if victo-

The address of Dr. J. A. Mood to the graduating class of the Graded School is given this week. It was our purpose to publish it last week, but it was impossible to do so. It is a paper of great merit and worthy of careful perusal.

Cel. L. I. Polk, President of the National Farmers Alliance died Washington last week. Col. Polk was a brilliant man, and was gifted as an orator and writer. It has been said that he was the head of the Alliance while Macune was the brains and spirit of the order.

The campaign meeting at Walterboro, Colleton county, on last Friday, was disorderly and disgraceful affiair. A few drunken men, backed by some foolish ones, kept up such a rumpus that heard. Gov. Tillman being one of the first speakers received tolerable treat-

Col. John C. Haskell says that the report that he had a pistol on his person we have believed it to be from the first. the people in years. Col. W. J. Talbert says in a letter to the miss fire."

Sumter Institute cannot be given this out reference to section or political week without great inconvenience and affiliations. crowding out of other matter. And as the address has been given in both the Advance and Freeman we will not publish it. It is a speech worthy of Gen. Moise and abounded in wit, humor and pathos.

Reid are the nominees of the Republican party for President and Vice-President. length of the road; to speculate upon the in- and wisdom of her philosophers; of the rise Harrison was nominated on the first ballot by a large majority and Reid was nominated by acclamation. Reid has been, since the death of Horace Greely, the editor of the New York Tribume, and since the Harrison administration went into office, the U. S. Minister to France

was large and enthusiastic, the News which has passed. rosy as exemplified by Tillman and his most pleasant recollections. clique. Tillman made a speech of an termination of these months and years of every new fact discovered has had its bearing hours duration in his usual style, but patient and earnest labor, I must remind you on his improvement, every mechanical invenappeared to lose his temper several when you receive the diploma which is soon onward and forever onward, higher and fortimes when trying to dodge the shafts to be presented to you. Some of you will be ever higher has the irresistible impulses of his cation increases.

New England relieved of the restraints of class-room and efforts tended until he stands today upon the of his opponents.

from the Sixth District, died suddenly The errors which heretofore have been excused the superiority of modern man in all his relaat his hotel in Washington on Monday night. He was apparently well during mistakes which have been attributed to the time and space as in this age. Never before cated; educate the men that must join in the day and attended to his accustomed duties. He was in his 69th year, but gentleman. The irregularities of school girls her treasures. Never before have the barriers was comparatively strong and vigorous. For a number of years he has been prominent in all agricultural societies and introduced to the octal to the war have been chained possibly forever, the orders and has been a frequent minds well trained to concentrated effort by gaunt visaged forms of famine and pestilence contributor to agricultural papers. He | pected to take your place among the men and claim a tribute from every condition of man. was president of the South Carolina women of the world and range yourselves on In the security of peace and surrounded by Alliance for two terms and under his administration the alliance attained its one about to enter the threshold of adult life, the last two score of years. A new world of greatest strength in this State.

Youmans is showing Tillman up in his true colors. At Charleston he kindle the enthusiasm to a greater degree than man vokes the forces of nature to clerk inserted the word under, so that it would quoted from a letter Tillman wrote him several years ago. Tillman dared him tunities that are offered to young manhood scientific ideas. The loose and uncertain when one asked, "what are you going to do his hotel and procured the letter which live in this age is to enjoy a breatth of life the exactness of scientific method, every atom than the road which runs, "in, through and the exactness of scientific method, every atom than the road which runs, in, through and the exactness of scientific method, every atom than the road which runs, and today no road is greater in thristing our Isn't it about time for farmer Youmans our security of life and property, all the physi- Armed with better meapons than ever before yea, ask, Educate for what? So many young start now, and I will teil you how if through countless centuries of time. Man drawn aside the veil that hides the mysterious Educate for what? you will run up to Augusta and let's peaceable being that we find him now. Far of her laws. He has compelled the rocks to by talented, moral, God-fearing teachers, and let's peaceable being that we find him now. Far of her laws. facilties are very poor. Yours very stitious dread of the unseen and conscious of the stars and made their rays unfold the very truly, B. R. Tillman." When shall dangers that lucked on every side; seeing the names of the elements that compose them. we find out all about Tillman and his a demon in every rick and cave; distrustful space and learned from other suns and other and must be the result five, ten, fifteen years

THE REPUBLICAN NOMINA-TION.

for President over Blaine and McKinley

ministration from going down in history as a one-horse affair, without ability, and guided in its small purposes by spite, or a hope for cheap applause to be won and used as political capital.

Blaine has made himself a figure in American political history; Harrison will be remembered merely as a figurehead that the Republican machine once in default of an available candidate, elected president and renominated by the power of patronage. Blaine has won a reputation as a statesman. What has Harrison to hang his claims of greatof Blaine, although coudemning him

Harrison is an advocate of the infamous Force Bill and his re-election would be equivalent to a declaration in favor of bayonett rule and oppression in the South. He is an advocate of a high protective tariff, and his re-election would be taken as an endorsement of the system and furnish an excuse for more oppressive duties than ever. He ap. proves of the unholy pension steal which has dissipated the immense suplus left in the Treasury when Cleveland went out of office, and is every day further impoverishing the people of the United States and especially those of the South, who receive absolutely no benefit from the \$140,000,000 annually paid out of

When Harrison was nominated four years ago, he had no record and had no political enemies, hence the Republicans had clear sailing in electing him the speakers could not make themselves by the free use of money. Now it is different, Harrison has made numbers of evidences we have that such a creature was enemies who will fight him to the end. His own party yields him but a lukewarm support, and the Democrats are more bitterly opposed to him than to in the State Convention is a lie, which any other Republican candidate before cent architecture that adores the world found

Freeman that he is required by law to Harrison and the corrugatinfluences of low bone was the father of all music. He carry a pistol. Now there are Senator the Repulican machine will be most Irby and Attorney General McLaurin earnest, and there is no reason to predent, who will administer the duties of ters of to day, and perfected by countless from an acorn; in the field of the husbandman We find that Gen. E. W. Moise's the office in a statesman-like manner, pears of exercise have grown into those winaddress at the commencement of the and in accordance with the law, with-

Address of Dr J. A. Mood, Delliv-

There are points in our lives that are mark-ed by a peculiar significance. Like the mile-Ptolomics and the stimulus it gave to mental stones along the highway which remind the progress, of how it was advanced by Grecian Benjamin Harrison and Whitelaw traveller of the progress he has made, and thought and literature softened and refined cause him instinctively to turn his thoughts by her poets, strengthened by her law-givers to the future; to reflect upon the probable and statesman, and brightened by the wit cidents that are likely to befall him, and to and growth of Roman literature, of its widewhich he must rely to accomplish a safe and her victorious legions to every quarter of the timely arrival at his destination; so there are | globe, of how the sunset of her glory was events that happen in the course of our expe-riences which divide them into periods as for over a thousand years, of how another definite as the stages of a journey. Events day began to dawn when Copernicus and which arrest our attention by the complete- Kepler and Gallileo announced the results of ness with which they alter the current of our | their investigations, and Bacon and Newton thoughts and habits and change the phases of established the scientific methods of inductive

such a milestone in your history. It marks gance of dogma and bigotry, cleared away springing up. The candidates for State offices spoke the end of your primary school days, and the the dark shadows of superstition and uncerbeginning of a period in which your duties tainty and placed the foundation of knowl-

and Courier says it was the biggest surrounded, the looks of approval that beam ever, to show you that man's whole history meeting since '76. The Conservative from loving faces, the public recognition of has been one of development, not continuous merit deservedly won, and the inward concandidates received an enthusiastic re- sciousness of duty faithfully performed, all hands seemed to stop, or even to go backward, ception and made telling speeches conspire to render this occasion one of the but these pauses when ended seemed to have happiest that will ever occur to you, the served only to increase the momentum of his sgainst Tillmanism and political lep- memory of which will always awaken the advancement. Each age has added a little to

of the increasing responsibilities you assume tion has opened up fresh sources of power, the criticism of teacher, but you will all find | highest eminence of enlightenment that be in public opinion a censor whose requirements | has ever reached. Col. E T. Stackhouse, congressman are as imperative as those which you leave No rival in all the ages past can question on the score of youth and inexperience, will tions. Never before has his ingenuity in menot be so lightly regarded in the future. The chanical invention so overcome the limits of the pews and the pulpit will have to be educarelessness of schoolboy will have a far more | has commerce assumed such vast proportions | serious aspect when committed by an educated nor the earth been coaxed to yield so freely of the public must be educated. will not be tolerated in the requirements of prejudice been so completely overthrown polished young ladies. But armed as you are and the nations of the earth been united in with the rudiments of a polite education, closer bonds of a common brotherhood as I know of no more profitable exercise for humanity has made a tremendous stride in piret to surround us with the comforts and electrical applicances-has grown up around

pust and to consider the privileges and oppor- atmosphere of thought too is pervaded with and womanhood of this nineteenth century.

We are the heirs of a noble inheritance. To quirers of former times have given place to He used it, and today no road is greate he read. Here it is: "Dear Colonel: Car freedom of thought, our liberty of action, accounted for in the mutations of experiment. to realize that he is behind the times, render it tolerable, all the social and mental and social a and has missed an opportunity. You enjoyments that make it happy, are the outcan "get in" on the home stretch, if you and painfully wrought out by human effort sanctum sanctorum of nature's temple, has was not always the industrious, intelligent, alchemy of his forces, and learned the secret Let me see the orderly school presided over with farm attached, from which we get most have 2 talk. Write me word whether back in the twilight of time our savage ances- tell the story of the earth even in the mornand when you can come, appointing a houseless and home ess; naked and single- shoreless seas where continents now stand reptile and the teasts, tortured by a super- man in our own image." He has questioned was the embodiment of hopeless gloom and verse

The nomination of Benjamin Harrison | The necessity for foed and shelter were tury continue to shine until the close of time, doubtle's the first wants that faced him, and or will passion and avarice and indolence, surprise as his nomination four years hanging chilf which gave him a home and the dattons of man's intellect and accomplish its neither hard hands, nor dark faces will be ago. For a week, or more, it seemed unity acquired possession of a hut and added rance again obscure the clear light of knowlthat the sentiment of the Republican ment of stone which served as a ment of deand that he would be given the nomina- tool of another age and was many discarded he has reached has been analy or with our frail bark, like the mariner, we for the implement of bronze at a later day. Hent and persistent work, that the growth of with our frail bark, like the mariner, we tion, by merly consenting to accept it. As his mind developed, the advantages of associating together were recognized and with his present state can only be accomplished by compass to guide, must be the fountain of

his adherents, had, by the immense sion became common, personal rights and be made by you and me and every man of so we can deluge our pathway with moral and Wednesdays and Fridays. power which official patronage placed tant machinery of law became a necessity, been so immeasurably improved, whose op. south land. at his disposal, so fortified himself that rude governments were founded and the portunities have been so widened and multiroving long-haired savage necame by sheer plied by the virtuous the unselfish the great- more effective, to make him skillful in all the For terms address, party sentiment went for naught, and force of energy and exercise of brain the wanhe was triumphantly placed above the dering shepherd or a littler of the soil, not fore us. only learning the greatness of the world in | Every individual who meets the obligations midst superstition and jealously and plant ablest man in the Republican party, the which he fired but beginning dimly to feel which face him whether social, business or upon the outer wall the only incentive, feelone who, as a member of his own official his own superiority above the beast of the pointed is an important factor in the eleva- log, family, had contributed, more than any It was not long after man had raised him- shocker of duty is a weight to be dragged of

From the simple data furnished by his sense | tion of causes that continually operate to of sight and sound he began to construct a promote the advancement of humanity. philosophy that would explain the phenomena around him. Crude and full of error as his reasoning may have been it served to stimulate his mind to better efforts as time rolled on. It was the exercise of thought that rescued the nobler part of man from the domain of brutish apathy and helpless ignorance, nourished it with impulses, exercised it in magnificent efforts, gave him that unslaked upslakable thirst for knowledge that has dignified his life and enabled him to multiply ten-fold the length of his days and an hundred-fold the measure of his happiness. The long struggle from darkness to twilight is an unwritten chapter in man's history. No record is left of how he conquered the night-

cringing savage made himself a man; of how he subdued the beast and bird and made them serve his pleasure; of how the simple sounds he used for words were shaped into a language or figures were evolved from his struct a written language or the process by which the exercise of arbitrary force was formed into systems of law and government are things that none will ever know. The few relics that he left, the rude implements and carvings that we find buried deep in the earth with the bones of animals that have long since disappeared from the earth are the only the progenitor of our race and were it not for the fact that this phase of humanity is still to be found, we would doubt the testimony of the rocks and picture our ancestor as a widely different being. But the fact remains, that the foundation of all that has since been done, was laid by this primeval man. The magnifia beginning in the first pile of stones he heaped together. He who twanged the first For these reasons the fight against stretched sinew or made a whistle from a holless charms that make her half divine.

Of course I lack the time to trace the intellectual development of man from the dawn of history to the present day, to tell of the ancient civil: zation of Assyria and Chalden and Persia, of the systems of philosophy expounded by Confucius and Buddah, of the ered at the Commencement of inspired tenchings of Moses that gave to man Sumter White Graded School his first glimpse of God, to tell of the Savants of Arabia and Asia Minor who made the first steps in natural philosophy, of the gathering

To tell all this would be to repeat the history The concourse of friends by which you are of the world. Enough has been said, how- plants and foundries. While I congratulate you upon this happy tion has brought with it a new superiority,

his accumulation of knowledge, each evolu-

introduced es you have been to the wisest they are today. The iron-throated dogs of girl to see how beautiful is the noble and three years of pains: king study, you are ex- no longer stalk abroad unchallenged and the side of intelligence, morali'v and culture. the means to gratify every reasonable want, than to investigate the causes that have trans- inventions -of railways and telegraphs and mates, now what shall we do with it. nothing that should arouse the energy and department of life has felt the increasing moto contemplate the achievements of man in the | his spleudid chariot of progress. The very denied to the wisest and best of by-gone times. of matter, every unit of force must be rigidly under" the city of Baltimore. tors toamed through the primeral forest log of time when mighty monsters swam in

of his fellows and distrusted himself, his life systems the wondrous mechanism of the uni- hence, nelpless degradation. With an eye inferior | Will the mind of man continue to achieve to the bird, with strength inferior to the new conquests, until he shall have reached peast but with a mind superior to either, he the utmost confines of all possible knowledge, began to work out his destiny from this poor | will the blaze of enlightenment which illuminates this evening of the nineteenth cento provide them taxed his ingenuity and exer- those active agents of mental and moral disment of stone which served as a means of de- know, but we do know that this progress de- no walls, her men are walls, high-minded ool of another age and was finally discarded he has reached has been attained sonly by pa- dare maintain. such association barter or exchange of poses- honest and persistent effort, effort that should learning watered by the flood gate, education,

other, to prevent the Harrison ad- | self from the low condition of his primitive | the hill by better men. I do not mean by this | By so doing education will dignify the state and supplied the wants of his body that that we are called upon to make quixotic ef- laborer, spread his canvass to the breeze, and he began to hear a voice within, which told forts to accomplish impossible ends, to aspire soon the favoring gale will bear him gently him that eating and drinking were not the to deeds outside your sphere and beyond our from the shores of superstition and ignorance. chief ends of life. He saw the multiform capacity. The fireman far down in the en- Then there will be no necessity of bridging features of nature around him, the earth with | gine room of the steamship may know noth- over that dark abyse, but Columbus-like, its lofty hills and fertile valleys, its rugged ing of the admiration she awakens in the be- dauntless through calm and through storm ridges of purple-tinted mountains and wastes | holder, as he watches the graceful sweep up | will cross the ocean to fair Canaan's Heav- | 5 cents per line. of desert sand, its trees and fragrant flowers, her outlines upon the water, he may know the souring bird, the graceful deer, the king- nothing of the precious burden of life and Educate for what? Educate the child that lion, all the wide scene painted with colors treasure that she carries, of the storm that he may bring blessings on you, good to the O. Box, No. 16. by the radiant touch of sunlight or darkened | threatens or the dangers that lie overhead: by the shadows cast by passing clouds. He he may not see the eyes that watch the chart tured intellect is quick to perceive truth and saw the sun rise and travel toward the west and compass or the hand that directs her destaking the light away and at night the heav- tiny, but the homely duty that he performs of in learning as we grow in years.

ens bespangled with stars which looked like keeping her fires alive is as needful to her sparks struck off from the wheels of the sun- progress as are the duties of him who treads god's chariot. He listened to the varied the quarter-deck. So it is with you and me, joy a free, political, intellectual and moral sound of nature's music, the murmur of the though other minds may control the great elevation, and may Heaven's blessings attend flowing river, the roar of the never silent sea, affairs of State and direct the course of nathe rustle of the foliage as it was swept by tional events, the brilliancy of genius may the unseen fingers of the breeze, the patter of | charm the world, the warrior, the statesman, the drops as they fell from the moist laden the king may shape the destinies of nations ness on? We can admire the intellect clouds, the rumble of the thunder as it fol- and alter the status of the race, but let us not Editor Watchman and Southron: lowed the spear-like flash of the lightning. forget that the prosperity, the intelligence, In reply to your statement in last week's of Blaine, although coudemning him These and many other sounds, some harsh, the greatness of every nation is but the aggrefor his want of principle; for what is some sweet, made him ask; "What does it all gated, industry, intelligence and worth of its of Supt. Duffie's speech at the recent Graded mean? Whence and what am I? Whence came | citizens and that the humblest duty faithfully | School Commencement, allow me to say that all that I see and hear and feel? His just performed, the uneventful deeds that build up a lindividual character and determine individual misrepresent Mr. Duffie. I was not present wish to know the cause and meaning of it all. | ual worth will not be lost in the grand aggre- on the occasion, but was informed by several reputable parties that Mr. Duffie said what I reported him to have said. A large number

Educate For What?

The following is the essay of Miss Maxwell, delivered at the Commencement of the Lincoln Graded School (colored,) of this city on June 3d. It is published at the request of several of our white citizens who were present on that occasion and who were farvorably impressed by it:

Adam was the first rational being that inhabited the earth. He opened his eyes upon the beautiful scenes of Paradise, in the full vigor and manhood of his physical power, but not in that full vigor and intellectual mare of his own fears and from a crouching, power, which this our nineteenth century

We do not doubt, but that he had indeed been endowed by the great creator, with mental faculties as we are now; was an intelligent being, had organs of speech to ideas of number. Of the first efforts to con- communicate ideas, but what was the language or dialect, used to communicate with them in a way to be understood, until some element imaginary or otherwise instructed Let us assume that he was the being of his

creator, and that he favored him with his

presence, while be remained in that innocent mind and abode in the garden of Eden. A little while after we find Adam exercising that mind which we today exercise as rational beings, by naming the various tribes of animate and icanimate nature. Grant that he had but the bare rudiments of language and the medium by which be worked was so simple, pure, and sure that we used for children teething. It soothes the see its ramification today extending from ocean to ocean and from pole to pole. wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoca. Twenty-five cents a bottle. As the trees have grown up and spread out their branches all over this sunlit land, that is what we should educate ourselves for-the diffusion of learning all over God's footstool. Who, for the palm in contest high shall commenced the art of painting. The fact that our maternal ancestor used, to avert the anger of a savage and capricious mate, the left to be heard from. Do they carry vent the induction into office, on the blandishments which served instead of most complex, the growth of a blade of grass, guns in their hip-pockets "that never 4th of next March, of a Democratic presi-

> So commenced and so continued the progress of arts and sciences; and so commenced education. In our progress onward to the shoreless ocean of intelligence and knowledge, we have not as yet become an oaks from an acorn or a ripened harvest from a pringing blade; but we are destined one day to be the consummation of human

HEALTH and SUMMER RESORT Education obscure in its origin and gradual in its progress, is destined at no distant day to completely deluge the earth with a pure flood of moral and intellectual light, as the waters fill the deep blue sea. Educate for what? There never was a time when the common people more needed education than they do now.

Educate the farmer and he makes a better farmer; educate the mechanic and he makes make a mental estimate of the resources upon spread influence as it followed in the wake of a better mechanic; educate man in any sphere of life and he makes a better man. Who have read history cannot fail to see the great advancements made in the human race, in a short time, since God made us a

Education brings us nearer to God, neater to truth, and nearer to perfection. America today is one of the grandest philosophy, of how that philosophy has revo- countries. On every side we hear the hum of To-night, young ladies and gentlemen, is lutionized the world, overturned the arro-Thre are a million more spindles moving

in our southern factories now than one year at Charleston last night. The meeting beginning of a period in which your duties tainty and piaced the foliadation of knowled and cares will be widely different from that edge upon the solid basis of scientific facts. mines; more iron being sent out from her The section is growing richer; progress is among the people, new enterprises, new

There is a demand for the skilled laborer; there is a demand for the trained hand and the

Educate for what? Educate for the pulpit; educate for the bar; educate for the business house; educate for the tarm; educate for the nome; and above all educate for God. Educate for what? Statistics prove that

country and it is a noted fact that New Eng- and at Walnut Cove with the N. & W. Road land has the best schools and colleges. The hope of the state, the hope of the communi- the afternoon, affording sufficient time to reach ty, the hope of the home, -all is founded the Spring before night. Ample mail, express upon the education of the masses. Educate and telegraph facilities. making public servants, and the servants of

Educate for what? Educate the boy so that he may know and understand the laws of his State, his county and his city and he will be less liable to violate those laws. Educate the pure character of the great women of the world, and she will follow their examples Educate for what? The boy or girl who loves books has less time to plot crime and mischief. The man or woman who spends his or her time in communion with minds now gone, has less time to idle, worry or fret.
We have gotten a part of our education, classMOUNTAINS. We have gotten a part of our education, class-

When Mr. Scott the great railroad maginxuries of this enlightened era. I know of us, which we cannot help seeing, and every nate, was working hard to get his charter Baltimore. The charter was granted, and

Many look at us here tonight, and wonder, come of a civilization which has been slowly priesthood of his genius has entered the very ful certificates, and made the world no better

better homes and less crime. Our own school is a worthy example. The the following extremely low rates : handed be contended for supremacy with the and long before God had said "Let us make good school has brought more inhabitants to the city; more business, more money. Our town took a new stride when our citizens called for better schools. Do you see the effects today? If you see it so soon what can,

Our people are more prosperous in Georgia than they are in any other southern state; and they have better schools, longer terms and better pay than any other state south. Educate me, and I want to be a better woman-nobler, purer and more useful. Teach me of the laws and I want to obey them; on the first ballot, was as great a gised his energy and sense. From the over- integration and decay, lay hold upon the foun- nity. The day is fast approaching when,

THIS FAVORITE RESORT, UNDER party tended irrevocably toward Blaine, fense, became as time rolled on, the polished pends upon himself, that the proud eminence men, men who their duty know and knowing WILLIAMS, will be open for the season on

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beauty; our chief delight should be to grow pointer puppy—White with liver-color in learning as we grow in years. That such would be the case, I would pray | Any person finding and restoring him to me, with my latest breath that posterity may en- | will be suitably rewarded. W. H. Ingram. POR SALE—Planting lands in all sections of Sumter and Clarendon counties. Small farms and large plantations, city lots in Misapprehenson, Not Misrepresen- all parts of the city. W. H. INGRAM,

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NOTICE TO TEACHERS.

OFFICE SECRETARY AND TREASURER, SCHOOL DISTRICT CITY OF SUMTER, SUMTER, S. C, June 6, 1892. THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF School District, City of Sumter will hold meeting for election of Teachers for both the White and Colored Graded Ichools on MON-DAY, JUNE 20th, instant, for the ensuing

Applications must be on file in this office y that date. Bp order of Board of Commissioners.

Secretary and Treasurer. NOTICE

--TO-Property Owners and other Citizens.

CLERK AND TREASURER'S OFFICE, SUMTER, S. C , June 6, 1892, 5 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that during the month of June of each year, RETURNS OF PROPERTY in City of Sumter for taxation, and report of all male citizens between eighteen and fifty years of age, for enrollment for street duty, must be made to this office, as required by Ordinances of City Your immediate attention is requested.

By order of Coancil. Clerk and Treasurer. [] April 15

State of South Carolina,

WE TAKE PLEASURE in informing our friends and the public generally that By T. V. Walsh, Esq., Probate Judge THEREAS, JAMES D. GRAHAM, C. C. the Hotel at this Famous Resort has just been well furnished with a nice selection of new grant him Letters of Administration, of the furniture and an entirely new outfit thoughout, Estate and effects of NETTIE PENNING-The water at this Spring is claimed by TON, (Derelict) deceased.

These are therefore to cite and admonish competent judges to be superior to any of the all and singular the kindred and creditor. and in the State, and equal to the Greenbriar White Suiphur of Virginia; and for beauty of the said Rettie Pennington late of said of scenery and pleasantness of location, is County and said State, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Pro-It is situated at the base of the Blue Ridge bate, to be held at Sumter, on July 5th, mountain, and that beautiful mountain 1892 next, after publication thereof, at 11 stream, the Ararat river flows through the o'clock in the forescon, to show cause, if any grounds near the Spring, affording such they have, why the said Administration should not be granted. Given under my hand, this 25th day of May, Anno Domini, 1892.

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